LIFE FLAVORED WITH OPIUM REMARKABLE LETTERS OF THE WIFE

IN THE DEEMS DIVORCE CASE.

s to Enter a Competition with Her Husband as to their Respective Abil-The Rev. Dr. Deems of the Church of the Strangers and many of his relatives and parishioners were in Judge Allen's court yesterday hile his daughter-in-law, Grace Brotherton Deems, testified in her suit for divorce from the dominie's son Frank, a physician. Husband and wife say each that the other is an opium eater, and Dr. Deems is also suing his wife for divorce. Mrs. Deems denied, with a languid wave of her large black fan, that she had ever n addicted to the opium habit. Her husband's lawyer read aloud a number of her letters to her husband which, as he held, had an opium flavor, This extract is from a letter of July 3, 1885, from Mrs. Deems at Ocean Grove

to her husband in New York. Pather refers constantly to the lack of freedom in his conversation with you. Do you think it would help mat-ters any if he were to know the truth in your count I re any if he were to know the truth in your case? It said never do to double barrel it with my own. I don't would never us to do do to correct with my own from think it would be best, especially as you are getting strenger, and will, ded willing be four own strong self again before long.

4.—What do you mean by the words "double barrelf"

A.—I meant that I was nervous sleepless, and unstrung, and that I was unable longer to take care of my husband.

This is from a letter of Nov. 18, 1885, from Mrs. Dooms to her Busband:

Between babies and nurses and mammas and grandsarens and uncles and aunts and a heet of admiring
ristors to say nothing of nights disturbed by waiting inlants in the same room. I was driven almost crasy.

* My needle holds out in feer and trambing.

Q.—Didn't you refer to a hypodermic syringe when
you wrote the word needle? A.—No, Mr. Carpenter, I While her husband was under treatment for he opium habit Mrs. Deems wrote a letter to him on Dec. 27, 1885, in which occurs this pas-

forced abstinences.

Mrs. Deems said as to this that she merely had to take a quieting medicine, but she did not take it hypodermically.

Q.—When you testified here last Friday, were you not nervous before you finished your testimony, because the effect of a hypodermic injection of morphine had died away? A.—No, Mr. Carpenter, I had taken no merphine.

Q.—Did you not know that your husband had offered to subject himself to a test of his power of withstanding opium if you would do the same? A.—Yes.

Q.—And did you secent? A.—I did. My husband stipulated that I should be examined by physiciana, and declared that I would be found covered with scars from a hypodermic syrings. ypodermic syrings.

(_Are you willing to subject yourself to a test now y any physician of standing ?

Douglass Cambell, Hra Deems's counsel—I object, I cent to Judge Iluja about that, and he said we need not

Finally, for the cross-examination, Lawyer Carponter read a letter written by Mrs. Deems to her husband immediately after she learned that her husband immediately after she learned that her husband had informed the Rev. Dr. Deems of her habit of taking opium. The following is the letter in part:

There are some few points which in the agitation of this morning were overlooted; some questions too, that I can more cainly write than sak. He good enough. I can more cainly write than sak. He good enough the provider of the disclosure made is the bresnes of your father to-day. Your statement of Wednesday night on that point included the entire family. Am I to believe in the purely confidential nature of the interview of this morning? I ask for a clear statement here as the result of a necessity for one retraction. If you meant what you said then viz. "Grace, the whole family, father, mothar, Ned, all, believe you are addicted to the opium habit." be satisfied of one thing at least. In the bitter agony of that moment, in the humiliation than which death is infinitely preferable, the wrongs you say you have sinfered at my hands have been fearfully alonged. Then you may hands have been fearfully alonged. Then you mignetic it is enough in this matter (assuming for the present its truth.) You have again and again held the weapon, a vertiable sword of Damecles ever my head, and as eften been made aware of the result of such a revelation upon my desperate heart and soul. In your own case, as long as it was possible at any oct, and even in the face of our other misunderstandings arising from time te time, I was possible at any oct, and even in the face of our other misunderstandings arising from time te time, I was fedelity itself. Thus, in defence of you, as the most devoted wife ever was. True, as was proved, even to your determines. Your own actions &c. After throught. was fidelity inself. True, in detence of you, as no more record with a series of the s

is art utterly broken, though the bouy bundred demons.
And yet you pretest you leve me!
Fray that your love may never again be subjected to fray that your love may never again be subjected to any test; it cannot stand it; and ponder well upon what is left of my life. How could it bring happiness or comfort to you! I carry a grief years of devotion can hardly displace; a dishonor, darkening what every hour larger may be a brief extetence. Though I stand to day with a conscience free from guilt, the stain upon my truth remains indelibly. Who will accept one who seems but to have used the infirmittee of her husband to clock her own vilences!

In the redirect examination of Mrs. Deems. Mr. Campbell read a letter seat by Mrs. Deems to her husband as the suit was about to be begun. Parts of the letter are as follows:

429 Wast Twarr-sackus strust;
Mrs. Your, Nev. 10, 1886.
West Strustr-sackus strust;
Mrs. Your, Nev. 10, 1886.
W. Frank M. Deems, 140 West Streenth street, New York, Parts; You have often said that the chief evil at tendant on your habit of taking opium, which is set you sail a terrible mainly, lies in the destruction between trath and falsebood. This has been your contain excess for the conduct of the past. You say contain excess for the conduct of the past. You say contain excess for the conduct of the past. You say contain excess for the conduct of the past. You say contain excess for the conduct of Nov. 11 containing this isformation, when tried by your own tests, conclusively groves to the contrary. No man unless under the internee of something which dulls the moral sense could write such a letter as an excuse for not supporting his wife when his father, on two weeks' notice, turns her a penniless invalid into the street.

* * Your father, a minister of the Gospel, ought

pennices meals into the street.

• • Team father, a minister of the Gospel, ought not to have allowed any girl to marry you without telling her what you were. I was not an object of charity her a smallest member of society, although my father had been a wealthy banker. The health which I possed at 29 flux and your family have taken from me. Your father instead of indulging you in idicates and had habita ought to have compelled you to werk. For some reason, I suppose to avoid publicity, he preferred to keep your conduct quiet and make me the formed to keep your conduct quiet and make me the victim. * 7 was more valuable as your attendant. I have often offered to work, but your father would not let me. I was more valuable as your attendant. Your father has recently made it one charge against me that in, my effect to protect you and not want to the father would not let me. I was more valuable as your attendant. And the street in this for my reward is to be turned in make a mistake in this for my reward is to be turned in make a mistake in this for my reward is to be turned in make a mistake in this for my reward is to be turned in make a mistake in this for my reward is to be turned in make a mistake in this for my reward is to be turned in the flow particularity. Only let years ago we went to the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, and you were placed under your physicians' advice I took a separate room, as I could see longer drees you and drag you about the floor when his longer drees you and drag you about the floor when his lought of rees you and drag you about the floor when his lought of rees you when you got your floor your faither told me that I must go into the street. This is my real offence, for which your faither told me that I must go into the street. This is weather medical to to attempt my life on that night in August isset. You declared next day you thin now what happened when you got your fingers on my throat telling me with fearful oaths and horrible shreams that you were detarmined to kill me, and I mistaged to keep you from doing so until assistance on the street of the continued to the sand me to yo to his apartments, where you were the real ment by Jr. Albert. I arrange of 10 Weet fluttenth street, in begiennber, I mantendineed to Dr. Turner, who bed me you were conditions with you. Of course, who bed me you were conditions with you. Of course, i declined, " " You have announced your determination to put me sand a home.

The case is to be continued to-day.

The case is to be continued to-day.

ROCKMART, Ga., June 20.—The skeleton of a plant was exhumed by workmen at the lime quarry of brow a Robinson, near Rookmart, to-day. It measures by feet across the chest, 7½ feet is linches in height, and syms and legs propertionately long. Teeth found near the steetom, and emposed to belong to it, measured 1½ inches in bright. This skeleton was found in a cave, the month of which was covered with earth eight or ten feet deep.

Mrs. Bruss's Spook Visits Horkimer Jall. HEREIMER, June 20.-Inmates of the HerkiAN UPRISING IN BOSTON.

Popular Des

pular Demonstration against the Uso Fancuit Hall for the Queen's Jubiles. Boston, June 20.—The strongest popular demonstration that ever took place in Boston demonstration that ever took place in Boston was made to-night. It grew out of a public remonstrance against the use of Fancuil Hall to-morrow by British-Americans for a Queen's jubilee celebration. Five thousand people packed the square around the old hall for four hours to-night to voice their indignation against the disgrace which they declared was to be put upon the Cradle of Liberty and the city. At midnight the meeting is still in session, and it proposes, if possible, to devise some scheme for werting the plans for to-morrow's gathering. The agitation has had a peculiar record and

nuimination. The Queen's admirers applied day of jubilee, and the Board of Aldermen granted the request unanimously without givgranted the request unanimously without giving the matter a thought, for Fancuil Hall has always been thrown open to every body of citizens; who applied for it and paid the customary fee. Certain labor leaders and anti-English sympathizers raised a protest before the next meeting of the Board and applied for a reversal of the permit. The Board appointed a committee of three, with Prusident Donovan, a stanch Democrat, at its head, to hear the remonstrants. There was a lively hearing, at which the Queen and her Government were scathingly denounced, and it was urged that such a use of the Cradle of Liberty would be the greatest outrage which the cause of freedom could suffer in this city of the Puritama. President Donovan expressed himself at the hearing strongly in favor of granting the application of the British-Americans on the ground of fair play. He heid that the hall was, above all things, free for the use of any body of American citizens who compiled with the regulations. It had been frequently used for great public meetings held on behalf of the Irish cause, at which the Queen had been denounced without measure. He saw no reason why opposite sentiments should not be expressed within its walls by other American citizens.

The committee reported to the full Board in

At the Metropolitan Opera House the programme will include the Coronation Anthem by Handel, the Kaiser March by Wagner, performed by orchestra and chorus; the Coronation March from "Le Prophet," by May erbeer; a poem. a jubilee overture by Weber, and "God Save the Gueen," to be sung by a chorus of 200 voices and the audience. The oration will be delivered by ex. Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn, and addresses will be made by Mr. Wiman and Mr. H. W. O. Eddie, President of St. George's Society. The Jubilee Ode, written by R. C. Winthrop of Boeton, will be read by Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith. The door will be opened at 9 A. M., and services will begin at 10.

Last night the English electricians in this city gave a jubilee dinner at Martinellits, on Fifth avenue. Mr. Erastus Wiman made a speech in response to the toast of "The Land We Live In."

An Irish-American celebration in memory of the dead of Ireland under British rule will be held at Cooper Union in the evening, and stands will be set up outside the hall from which distinguished speakers will address the overflow meeting.

Two blocks from the Queen's jubilee services

which distinguished speakers will address the overflow meeting.

Two blocks from the Queen's jubiles services in the Metropolitan Opera House to-day there will be going on another, and different observation of the day. In the Church of the Holy Innocents, in Thirty-seventh street, near Broadway, there will be celebrated a solemn requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the million and a half persons who have perished in her kingdom from hunger and "eviction during the fifty years of Victoria's reign. Preparations for the event have been made in anticipation of a large attendance and the general participation of firsh Catholies in this unusual expression of their usual sentiment toward the British Government. The ceremony will begin at 10 o'clock.

To Be Turned Out of Church.

CINCINNATI, June 20.—For several years there Mrs. J. C. Brooke. They gave themselves up to prayer and study of the Beripturea, and finally evolved semi-thing new in theology. They formed a body of religious realists, and took the name of Perfectionists. They held secret meetings, and strange stories were told of their proceedings. It was said that they actually worshipped Mrs. Martin as God and Mrs. Brooke as Jesus Christ. For a time they separated from the church, but subsequently resumed their membership therein. As they continued their private meetings and peomiar rites the Walnut Hills Church last week tried Rhem on charges of dissension and bisaphomy, and finding them guilty recommended their dismissed. The band numbered about thirty pursons. Mrs. J. C. Brooke. They gave themselves up to praye

Princeton to Be a University.

PRINCETON, June 20.-To-day was devoted of '87. Henry Savage of Illinois delivered the Master of Ceremonies' cration. A alip of vry, the gift of Mrs. Cleveland, was planted against the wall of Nassau Hall. The reunions of the Classes of '87, '77, '82, '84, and '82 are in progress. To morrow, at 10:30 'clock, ground will be broken for a new Art Musem. The Hoard of Trustees have taken important action, by which Princeton will immediately take measures to become a nuiversity. The committee of the faculty are of the opinion that the proposals to add new elective studies are well worthy of consideration, as fitted to carry out the policy of the college. But the committee are of the opinion that these new electives cannot be introduced late the curriculum without some changes.

Miss Ethel Gwynna Muray's Wedding. St. George's Church, in Flushing, was crowd-St. Ceorge's Uniterest in Fusining, was covered and evening at the marriage of Mins Ethel Gwynna Murray, daughter of Mr. Joseph E. Murray, to Mr. Lemuel E. Quigg of this city. Mr. A. W. Quigg was Mr. Lemmel E. Quigg of this city. Mr. A. W. Quigg was the best man. Following the unhers came the mother of the bride, attended by her son, Harold G. Murray, then Miss Clars. Murray, the maid of honer, and lastly the bride, resting on the arm of her father. She were a white satin robe, with corsace v shaped, and a veil of talle. She carried a large bouquet of rese. The continue of the maid of honor was of satin and talls, she also carrying a bouquet of variegated flowers. There was a wedding feast at Mr. Murray's house in Broadway.

B. and G. Buying Land on Staten Island, Thirty acres of meadow land near the old lace Oreek, in Northfield, States Island, near the site of the proposed Arthur Kill bridge, recently purchased by Mrs. Henrietta Miller for \$10,000, was bought yester day by Mr. John H. Hayes, for the Baltimore and Ohio Hallroad, for \$38,000.

The Buutless Not in the Jubilee Race. HARTFORD, June 20.—A cable despatch re-orived here to-day from Caldwell H. Colt. owner of the American packs learnessen, says the is not the vessel in the English Judice race.

HALF A CENTURY A QUEEN IMPOSING REHEARSAL OF THE CHORAL SERVICES AT WESTMINSTER.

Victoria Bestows Many Titles in Honor of the Day-Crowds at Midnight Lining the Reyal Route-Pears of Disorder To-night. LONDON, June 20 .- The police to-day made thorough search of Westminster Abbey as a precaution against dynamite outrages to-morrow. Every vault corner, and point in the edi-fice, where it is possible to hide anything, was inspected and overhauled, especially powerful lamps being used in the examination of the darker places. Nothing was found. When the examination was finished, the Abbey was turned over to the police for protection, and it is now occupied and guarded by them. Every civilian is excluded, even the workmen who have been employed in making the temporary alterations for to-morrow's event. Two peers attempted to enter the Abbey, but were pro-

vented by the police.

The joint jubilee gift to the Queen from all her children and grandchildren will be a gold and silver centrepiece for a table, adorned with precious stones. It was made in Berlin. It comprises three parts resting on a common base, in the centre of which are the British arms bearing the legend: Her Childeren and Grandchildren: To Gur Beloved Mother and Grandmother.

comprises three parts resting on a common dovernment were scathingly denounced, and it was traved that suph a use of the Crade of the cause of freedom could safery in the cause of fair play. He had that that the hall was above all things, free for the createst with the regulations. It had been frequently used for great public messings had on behard the safety in the cause of the

the streets. Thousands were pouring westward, apparently with the intention of remaining out all night so as to secure positions along the route of the procession.

The police permit to publicans to keep their places open practically all night to-morrow has aroused public indignation, it being feared that such license will be conductive to riots and orgics. In the House of Commons this evening Sir Wilfrid Lawson demanded to know under what law the permission was given. The Home Secretary contended that the Commissioner of Police had direction to extend the hours of public houses. The question would be reopened, however, as he believed the Government had exceeded its powers.

The list of titles to be conferred in commemoration of the jubilee is a large one, including 9 peers, 2 privy councillors, 13 baronets, including Mr. Bosthwick, M. P., and 32 knights. The Crown Prince of Austria will be made a Knight of the Garter. There are numerous selections for the Order of the Bath and the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Any Catholic holding an office which requires his attendance on the Queen may fulfil his duty. This excep-

Cardinal Manning writes:

Any Catholic holding an office which requires his attendance on the Queen may fulfi his duty. This exception to the obligation to Catholics to worship only in the unity of the Church does not extend to the control of the Church does not extend to the control of the Church does not extend to the control of the

DOGGING WOMEN IN THE PARK. Somebody in a Hansom Evokes a Burst of Feminine Anger.

The following advertisement appeared in one of yesterday's papers:

At headquarters they think that the advertiser was a private citizen who wanted to scare somebody.
"Ferhaps the lady is trying to get a divorce from her husband, and the husband has thought it wise to test the lady's conduct," remarked one of the sergeants of the lady's conduct," remarked one of the sergeants of the Fark police; "we have heard of many instances of that kind up here. Certainly no policeman of this force inserted any such advertissment. Our men know what to do with such men. They have had experience enough with them, and simply lock them up as disorderly characters.

"But the owners of fine horses and carriages have had many opportunities of late to secure a woman companion to drive with them, and at very short notice. The woman frequent the walks near the drives and a nod from some of the drivers is all the inducement they want. It is very difficult for she policemen to set in such cases. In the last month or so we have frightened many of the women, so that the most of them have shunned the Fark."

RICHMOND, June 20 .- An affray occurred at an early hour this morning in a bagulo, between Mr. Winfield Scott, a grandson of the late Gen. Winfield Scott, and E. A. Leavy, a well-known gambler, in which Scott's and S. A. Leavy, a well-known gambler, in which Scottis throat was cut and artery severed and he was als cut about the body. Mr. Scottis injuries are serious, but his physician says he will probably recover. Scott was in the bouss, which is kept by Nannie Hubbard, a well-known courtesan, when Leavy came in duabed with drink. Being infuriated at Scott's presence, be called the woman outside and beran beating her. Scott undertook to defend the woman and knocked Leavy down, whereupon Leavy drew a knife and cut Scott twice and then field. He has not yet been arrested feetit is in a private hospital. He is quite a wealthy man and is unmarried.

Johann Most, the Anarchist, had his nam proposed last night for membership in the So-cialistic Workingmen's party. The meeting of the So-cialists was held at 647 East Fifth street, and, after a ciainsts was held at 642 Last Fifth street, and, after a tively discoustion, the sixty-four delegates present decided that they could not swallow Most. The meeting was composed of the delegates from the Bohemian Resian French, English, and five German sections of the Socialistic Workingmen's party, and was called to order by Fresident Kirchner.

The Socialists will held a picuic at Browmer's Union Park, Thirtoeuth street and Third avenue, on July 2.

On Trial for Murdering Her Child. WATERTOWN, June 20,-The trial of Miss MR. TELFAIR SHADOWS A WOMAN. She is Traced to a Hotel but Escapes—He Thinks She was his Wife.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1887.

A well-dressed man and woman stepped off a Hoboken ferryboat on Sunday afternoon and went into Duke's Hotel, near the ferry, in Hoboken, where they had dinner. From there they went to Meyer's Hotel, in Washington street, and engaged a room, registering as George Wilson and wife. A sharp-looking man who had been following them hastened to the nearest telegraph office and sent a despatch to Francis G. Telfair in New York. About an hour later Mr. Telfair and the sharp-looking man, who proved to be a detective, procured a warrant for the arrest of the couple, Telfair saying the woman was his wife.

Two policemen went to the hotel, but Mr. Heyer begged them to postpone making the arrests until morning, as he did not want to have any unseemly disturbance. The policemen sarreed, on condition that they were permitted to remain in the hotel to prevent an escape. The policemen remained on guard all night and until a late hour in the morning, when, as the couple failed to appear, they in sisted on going to the room. On reaching it they found it vacant, much to their surprise, George Wilson and wife had disappeared in some mysterious manner. Telfair was greatly disappointed. He said that he and his wife had een living apart for some time, and he detective, he said, saw her join a man at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, and traced them to Hoboken. hour later Mr. Telfair and the sharp-looking

ROBERT SEWELL'S SUDDEN ILLNESS. His Family Poss the Night With Him in Ris Law Office Down Town.

Mr. Robert Sewell, the well-known lawyer, was taken sick very suddenly yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in his office in the Mutual Life Insurance Company's building on Nassau street. He was sitting in his private room conversing with a client when he reeled in his chair and nearly fell to the floor. His face grew purple and he became unconscious. He was assisted to a sofa, and Dr. Winston of

He was assisted to a sofa, and Dr. Winston of the Mutual Life Company, who was called in, said he was suffering from congestion of the brain. Dr. Winston applied the usual restoratives, but Mr. Sewell did not recover consciousness until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

It was hoped that he would be well enough to be taken to his home on West Forty-fifth street in the cool of the evening, but when evening arrived his condition did not warrant this, and he passed the night in a cot bed in his office. His family, who were in Tarrytown, were telegraphed for, and watched during the night at his bedside.

Dr. Winston said that he did not think the attack of congestion was a severe one, and that he believed Mr. Sewell's robust constitution would pull him through. Nevertheless, the sick man's ill-health for the last three years gave his friends cause for anxiety.

WANT MONEY AND SEND TRLEGRAMS. People who are Trying & Make Semething Out of Mr. McManue's Bleappearance. Thomas B. McManus, the real estate dealer is supposed had in his possession a large sum of money variously estimated at between \$7,000 and \$80,000. Now

variously estimated at oeween w. Whand south flow his wife thinks she has reason to believe that wil minded persons have found him demented and are holding him for a reward. It looks rather affit somebody was trying to get money out of her. She has been receiving telegrams from various quar-ters out of town, signed by several names, but all inters out of town signed by several names. So Moduring:

"Have you oftered any reward for Thomas B. MoManus "

As despatches were coming in every day her lawyer,

As despatches were coming in every day her lawyer,

As despatches were coming in every day her lawyer,

As despatches were coming in every day her lawyer,

to Lippman a, went to the address given in one despatch, instead of answering by wire, as directed, but could not find the person

who signed the despatch.

THE ENGLISH POLICE SCARED. They Found's Bead Man and Mistock him

BIRMINGRAM, June 20.-An inquest was held to-day on the body of an unknown man found in the canal here with his throat cut. In one of the pockets canal here with his throat cut. In one of the pockets was found a pocketbook containing recipes for making explosives, and entries of receipts of money amounting to £200. A razor of American make was found on the tow path. The names and addresses of several persons in New York were found in another pocket. The jury's verdict was that the man had been found drowned. The police were much excited by the discovery, and jumped at the conclusion that the man was a dynamiter who had been driven to suicide by remores. The body was later identified as that of William Rogers an engine ditter of this city. He had in his pocket the address, "T. Ashmall, 313 East Seventeenth street, New York." This at first gave strength to the suspicion that the man was a dynamiter from America, but when the body was identified ashmall was found to be a relative of Rogera. His recipes, which have been put in the hands of chemista are supposed to relate to the making of peroussion

States' Rights in Bavaria.

MUNICH, June 20 .- A committee of the Bavarian Ultramoutane party has issued an electoral ap-peal. Its principal passage is one of warning to Bapeal. Its principal passage is one of warning to Ba-varians to maintain their autonomy. The committee says that, "while animated with sentiments of unawer-ing devotion to the Bavarian throns, we shall energeti-cally oppose the incessant efforts that are made to ascri-fice the independence of Bavaria to the o-called na-tional development. We protest against the attempts making to modify the position of Bavaria toward tha empire, or to weaken its specially reserved rights."

Demands of the Vaticas.

BERLIN, June 20.—The Germania publishes the text of a speech made by the Pope recently to German pilgrims going to Jerusalem in which this significant passage occurs: "The present modus viscoul for Prussian Catholics does not include all the demands of the Papal See. The Church in Prussia will yet obtain all its liberty. The Vatican continues to negotiate in this direction."

Not Enthusiastic for the Queen. CORK. June 20.—Some houses in this city were Muminated and decorated this evening in benor of the Queen's jubilee. A crowd smashed the windows of the houses, shouting "To hell with the Queen" and cheering for Paruell. The police, who were paited with stones, charged and dispersed the mob.

Descriing the Amoer.

St. Petersburg, June 20.-Advices from Askabad say that most of the Ghilinais who were loyal to the Ameer have now deserted him. The insurgents have attempted to destroy the Questa Railway, and the Brit-ish are fortifying its terminus at Gullstan-Karez.

188 Persons Dead and Missing. PESTH. June 20.-Of the party of pilgrims

who, while crossing the Danube at Paks, were thrown into the water by the capairing of the boat 127 were rescued and 87 are still missing, and the bodies of 10s, who were drowned, have been recovered. Emperor William's Health. BERLIN, June 20.-The Emperor passed a

good night, and this afternoon received Count Perponents. Chief Marshal of the Household, Count Herbert Bismarck, and others. The strength of the Emperor is gradually increasing. The German Crown Prince.

London, June 20.—The German Crown Prince reviewed a body of school children at Sydenham to-day. He apologized for not replying to the welcome. He was unable to speak above a whisper. PESTH, June 20.—A mob yesterday set fire to the lewish quarter of the town of Duna-Sardahely, in Hungary. The quarter was almost entirely destroyed, and 125 families were made bemeless.

A Victimist Coming to America. BERLIN, June 20.—The Musik-Zeihung mays the violinist. Teresina Tua, will give 220 concerts in America, beginning on Oct. I, receiving 120,000 marka, besides travelling and hotel expenses.

The Hungarian Elections. PESTH, June 20.—The elections have resulted in the return of 274 Liberals 36 Moderate Oppositionists, 59 Independents, 9 Anti-Semitics, and 15 members of ne particular party.

Increasing Franco's Army. PARIS, June 20.—Gen, Ferron, Minister of War, introduced in the Chamber of Deputies to-day bills for the creation of several new regiments.

NEW BRUNSWICE, June 20.—The exercises of the Entgers graduating class filed Eirkpatrick Chapsi
this afternoon. The planting of the class by was atterded by even a greater number, and to night the
Opera House is crowded despite the oppressing weather.
It is the gale night of the gree club. At midnight the
sophomore class will cremate od Analyticus.

Jordan, Marsh & Co. Win.

One of the famous suits against Jordan.
Marsh & Co., in which the defence is that John Hughes,
a buyer for the firm, engaged in a conspirer to defraud
them, and bought without their orders, was tried in the
United States decurit Courfe here yesterday a The pinintifts were Schutz. Brea. His th & Co. of this city. They
must for \$33,000 for goods said. They got a varied ther
\$117.77. One of the famous suits against Jordan.

SHOT DOWN BY HER SON. JOHN ENGBERG'S COOLNESS AFTER A STARTLING CRIME

His Mother Reproaches Him for Spe His Wages, and Vie Sends Three Bullets Into Her Side,—Then He Shoots Himself. For two years a Danish family named Engherg, consisting; of Mrs. Fredrica Engherg, widow, aged 52, and her three sons, John, aged 22, Henry, 20, and Louis, 18, have occupied the third floor of the frame tenement house at 1 Adelphi street, Brooklyn. John worked in the printing office of J. W. Pratt & Co., in Fulton and Gold streets, in this city. He went 'to work on Saturday morning as usual, but, did not return until about 8 o'clock last night. His mother was anxiously awaiting him, and his two brothers were absent in News York searching for him. A few minutes rater he reached the house the persons living on the second floor heard angry voices up stairs, and concluded that mother and son we're quarretting. A quarter of an hour did not elapse before the occupants of the house were startled by hearing four pistol shots in rapid succession, followed by a woman's piere-ing screams. Several persons rushed up stairs, John Hares of 10 Adelphi street, who was passing the house when the shots were fired, led the way up stairs, but before he reached the third floor Mrs. Engberg meet him, holding a revolver in her right hand and pressing

her left hand to her side.

Mr. Hayes grabbed the pistol and, hurriedly pushing the woman into a room on the second floor, continued his progress up stairs. He found John Engberg sitting on a chair in the front room, and, apparently, entirely composed. In a few moments a crowd of neighbors

posed. In a few moments a crowd of neighbors surrounded the young man, and in the coolest manner possible he explained that he had shot his mother three times and himself once, and that the only reason he did not kill himself outright was that he had exhausted the contents of the revolver.

Detective Shaughnessy, who happened to be in the neighborhood, took Engberg to the Myrtle avenue police station, in ignorance that a bullet was lodged in his prisoner's body. It was not until they were near the station that Engberg, pointing to his stomach, said:

"This is where I shot myself, and I hope it will finish me." On reaching the station he was taken to the private office, and, sitting down composedly in a chair, made this statement to Capt. McKelvey:

I went away on Saturday morning and did not get back until tonight. I remained in New York having a good time, and after spending my week's wages exchanged my own sait of clothes for a poerer one, so that it is the continue of clothes on the became angry and scolded me. She said: "Where are your clothes and money" and it aid they were gone. Then she said: "You are going away past yourself. You are going from bad te worse." I said: "So are you going," and with that I ripped out my revolver and shot her three times in the side.

I then turned the pistol on myself and sent a bullet into my stomach. My mother then grabbed the pistol and ran out of the room down stairs. I was surprised, as supposed I must have finished her.

While the young man was giving this cool marrative of the tragedy a boy who lives in the

as I supposed I must have dished her.

While the young man was giving this cool narrative of the tragedy a boy who lives in the house entered the station, pale with excitement. Engberg recognized him and said:

"Johnny, what's the matter? How is my mother?"

"I fear she is very bad," responded the boy; "the doctor says that she cannot live."

"God be thankful for that," exclaimed Engberg, "I was alraid that I did not do the job right."

the doctor says that she cannot live."

God be thankful for that," exclaimed Engberg. "I was afraid that Ldid not do the job right."

Capt. McKelvey was shocked at the cool indifference of the matricide, and said:
"Engberg, has there not been some other trouble between you and your mother?"

No. Captain, "he said. "there has been no more serious trouble between us than I have explained to you. A better mother or woman never lived or breathed the breath of life. The poor woman, though, has had nothing but trouble all her life, especially since my father committed suicide by drowning twelve years ago. I wanted to put her out of misery and trouble, and therefore shot her. I hope her days of unhappiness are sended."

Engberg turned to the boy and said:
"Johnny, have you got a cigarette?"
The boy said no.
"Then," said Engberg, "go and get me a package," giving him ten cents.

The boy went out and, returning with the cigarettes, handed them to Engberg, who lighted one and began to smoke it with apparent satisfaction. He seemed to be entirely indifferent to the wound in his stomach, and said that he felt no pain. The ambulance surgeon examined the wound, and concluded, from its locality, that it must have reached a vital point. It was with reluctance that Engberg consented to be taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital in the ambulance, saying that he preferred to walk. At the hospital the physicians confirmed the diagnosis of the ambulance surgeon, and the ambulance, saying that he preserved to walk. At the hospital the physicians confirmed the diagnosis of the ambulance surgeon, and in spite of the freedom from pain of the victim they pronounced the wound probably fatal. A policeman was placed at the bedside of the desparate youth, with instructions not to lose distinctions in moment.

policeman was placed at the bedside of the desparate youth, with instructions not to lose sight of him for a moment.

Mrs. Engberg, who remained perfectly conscious after being carried up stairs to her own apartments, not only refused to say anything about the fatal quarrel with her son, but refused to allow herself to be removed to the hospital. "If I have to die I will die here in my own home," she said. Dr. David E. Callaghan found that three bullets had entered the left side, near the region of the heart, and within a circuit of five or six inches of each other. The woman, he said, could not possibly recover. She is a large, fleshy woman. Her son is of medium size, slightly built, with light complexion, and smooth face.

The family came from Denmark about twenty

slightly built, with light complexion, and smooth face.

The family came from Denmark about twenty-five years ago, and there is said to be an elder brother, who is one of the champion swordsmen of the world. Before their removal to Brooklyn they lived at 88 Norlolk street in this city. The two youngest brothers had not returned from their search for John until a late hour last night. At midnight Coroner Booney went to 1 Adelphi street to take Mrs. Engberg's ante-mortem statement.

Jake Sharp's Twenty-third Street Road. Radical changes were made at an election yesterday in the directory of the Twenty third Street Railway Company. Jacob Sharp's son-in-law, John H Schule, with seven of his associates, were retired, an nd three others of the old Board were redected. The new Board consists of S. M. Cadwell Charles Phelpa.
George N. Curtis, Anthony Leary, T. B. Burnham. George
H. Prentias, E. Lewia, Jr., Solomon Mehrbach, and L. de
Beblan, new members: and Jacob Sharp, John Downey,
James Lynch, and Henry Sanford, reelected. The Directors retured were Lewis May, Isaac Hendritz, John H.
Schula, Lazarus Rosenfield, Henderson Moore, L. Marx,
William Manties, and James Flannagan. There was one
yacancy in the old Board. Isaac L. Gensler. George W.
Linch, feernity concerned in alleged tampering with the
Sharp jury, and George Terry were elected Juspectors of
Slection. Secretary McLean said last night that there
had been an unusually large number of shares voted, and
list the result was practically unanimous. The names
that the result was practically unanimous. The names
had been an unusually large number of shares voted, and
state the result was practically unanimous. The names
had been an unusually large number of shares voted, and
state the result was practically unanimous. The names
had been an unusually large number of shares with a second
among the purchasers of the second mortale results and
way bonds. George H. Freutiss, another new manticular
way bonds. George H. Freutiss, another new manticular
broker, who disposed of a large block of the bonds. It is
not thought that the changes in the Board will effect
Sharp's control of the road. new Board consists of S. M. Cadweil Charles Phelps.

Obituary. Jonathan Pearson, for many years professor

of the Union College faculty, died in Schensctady yes tarday. He was 74 years old, and began service on the Union faculty in 1836. He filled the chair of natural history and later on of agriculture and botany. John T. Hulme, one of the editorial staff of the Man-chester Union, died in Manchester, N. H., yesterday, aged 44 years. get w years. The Rev. Father Michael, principal of the St. Bonaven-ure College in Allegany county, was struck and killed by t train on the Buffalo, New York and Fhiladelphia road in Sunday, while crossing the tracks. on Sunday, while crossing the tracks.

Major John M. Pomeroy of Chambersburg. Pa.
dropped dead in the streets of that place yesterday, aged
64 years. He was a member of the Fennsylvania Lerialature in 1945 and 1946, a delegate to the Republican
National Convention in 1960, and Faymaster in the army
from 1861 to 1863. He was editor of the Chambersburg
Repository, formerly Col. A. K. McClure's paper, from
1874 to 1893, and owned it at the time of his death, his
sons conducting it. sons conducting it.

Georga H. Doelger, brother of Brewer Peter Doelger,
of this city, died at his home in Morris avenus, Newark,
resterday, of apopleay. He was 65 years old and was
born in Bavaria. He came to America by years ago and
was the proprietor of Doelger's Park, Newark. He left
a large fortune. His wife survives him.

Capt. J. B. Drake of the tugboat F. M. Devoe called last night at the Van Brunt street police station Brooklyn, and reported that while he was on the Brooklyn, and reported that while he was on the North River off the foot of Twenty-third streat about 6 o'clock, a rowboat, in which there were four men capsized. His crew righted the boat and rescued two of the men, who boarded an excursion barge going up the river, and went off without giving their names or those of their companions. The Captain thinks two were drowned. The boat had the name of Robert Dillon, foot of folumbia street. Hrocklyn, painted on the stern. Mr. Dillon said he had rented the boat to Garrett May, who has charge of the foat at the foot of West Twenty-eight street.

IT LOOKS LIKE A MURDER. A Pack Peddler Found Injured and An-chored to the Bottom of a Stream.

The man who was found dead in the Pocantico River near Whitson's Station on the New York City and Northern Bailroad on Sun-day seems to have been murdered. The body was discovered by Barney McCann. It was lying in about two and one-half feet of water. When the body was brought ashore it was discovered that one ear had been cut off, the left eye was out, the nose was smashed, and several deep cuts were on the head. Around his neck was suspended by two handaround his neck was suspended by two handkerchiefs, a stone weighing forty-five pounds.
The body had been in the water two or three
days. In his pockets three cents in money, two
small knives! and two business cards were
found. Charles Whitson, station agent at
Whitson, said the man was a pack peddler
named Robinson, who sold his goods along the
new aqueduct. Richard P. Whitson, a farmer
living near where the body was found, says
that on Friday night at about 1 o'clock his dog
set up a furious barking, which leads him to
believe that the murder was committed then.
Robinson lived in Yonkers, where he has a
wife and family. He carried a large pack of
goods and also a basket and valles filled with
wares. He sold clothing and dry goods. The
clothing he bought of Harris Elias, 82 East
Broadway. Mr. Elias said last night that Robinson came to this city once a week to buy
goods. He was an old man, and when he was
here, about two weeks ago, he said he was going to give up peddling and live on the product
of a couple of coins which he had bought. Mr.
Elias says that Robinson made a good living,
and sometimes took in as much as \$70 or \$80
in a day.

GEN. VIELE'S LOST GERANIUMS.

Three Ranghty Strin Stripped the Whole Bed of to Blessons. Admirers of things botanical who passed

along Riverside drive yesterday missed the gorgeous circular had of varisgated geranium blossoms in Gen. Egbert L. Viele's garden. The three little girls, Delia Conkim of 201 East Forty-fifth street and Margaret and Edith Daglish of 25 West Forty-fourth street, who plucked the geraniums on Sunday afternoon and were caught by Fark Peliceman McGuire, were discharged by placked the geraniums on Sunday afternoon and were caught by Fark Peliceman McGuire, were discharged by Justice Welds with a reprimand at the Barlem Police Court. They had been kept in the back room of the Buth Street station until it o'clock on Sunday night awaiting the arrival of bondamen.

Gen. Viele did not care to press the charge against them. He said they had the aympathy of the police, and he wrote a letter to the Sergaan on duty at the Buth Street station suggesting that the girls should be removed as quickly as possible from the constantinating surroundings of the station.

He was particularly incend against the girls because the station of the station. They were the flower, but had tramped down the plants as well.

"They were the special favorites of my wife." said the General, "and the neighbors never passed without stopping to admire them. I had been developing them for six years. They were of the most exquisite hear from deep crimson fe light pink. I devoted a large part of my leisure to their cultivation, and I naturally feel incensed against the young vandals."

Belia Cosklin the oldest of the three girls says she was attracted by the bean'y of the flowers, and supposed that nebody would care if she took some of them. She opened the gate, ran in with the other girls, and all she opened that subody would care if she took some of them. She opened the gate, and is they came out of the gate, collected and the station house.

Gen. Viele sags that Delia Conklin had been up there before, and had "spotted" the geranium bed. Delia says this is not se.

FOR A MURDER IN FRANCE.

Mary Arrested on His Arrival Here-Bloodstained Clothes in His Trunk. When the French steamer La Bourgogne was when the French steamer La Bourgogne was made fast to her pier on Saturday night United States Marshal Bernhard boarded her and clapped handcufts on the wrists of a burly, sandy-complexioned Frenchman who was in the steerage. The prisoner was Lucien Mary, who had come from Havre, and he turned pale and trembled violently when he was manacled.

Marshal Bernbard had with him a warrant for Mary's arrest and a description that Marshal Bernhard had with him a warrant for Mary's arrest on a charge of merder and a description that made it easy for him to pick Mary out instantly. The arrest was made on an order received by cable by Vice-Gensul Dausseing, which said that Mary was wanted for killing his uncle. François Reutand, at Fleury, on June 10. Mary was taken to Ludiow street, all, where the Marshal searched his jurgage in his presence. He found an empty money belt, five pocketbooks, a number of letters in French, two watch chains, one gold, the other cityer, a pistel, and a knife, and an old sait of brown clothes and an old shirt. The clothes were stained with blood.

Mary struggled and strove to free himself when he

sait of brown cetnes and an our surrant and consistent with blood.

Mary struggled and strove to free himself when he caught sight of the blood stained clothes. In three of the pocketbooks the Marshal found French and American money amounting to \$30. There were two \$\frac{1}{2}\$ American bank notes, and also a time table of the Chicago. Milwaukee and \$1. Paul Raifroad.

An interpreter was on hand when Mary was arraigned before Commissioner Caborn yesterday, but the prisoner doggedly refused to say anything. He was remanded until July \$\frac{1}{2}\$, when papers will be received from France.

A CHINESE PICNIC

The Mongollans Entertain Their Sunday

The steamboat Grand Republic left Twentysecond street yesterday morning for Iona Island with the yellow, three-cornered Chinese flag at the main peak. The dag was fringed with red triangles, and was nscribed C. S. S. N. Y., signifying the Chinese Sunday red card board, and these are Uninamen collected them at the gangway: Chu Fook, Chu Can, Chu Yaw, Ah Que, and Chu Chee. The excursion was in honor of the Sunday school teachers of the Chinamen.

There were 850 Chinamen, all in heliday attire, and a thousand guests. There were Chinamen frem Dr. Hall's church, from Trimity Reptist Church, the Tabernacie Haptist Church a party from Newark and Jersey City Presbyterian churches, and a few from Yonkers. Two-thirds of the guests were bright and pretty girls, teachers in the Sunday schools. Not a Chinaman patronised the bar.

thirds of the guests were bright and pretty girls, teachers in the Sunday schools. Not a Chinsman patronized the bar.

Chu Jon was there with his pretty Chinese wife, who is one of the two Chinese women in the city, and she and her two children formed the prettiest group on the ground. Mr. Warry Charles and others who have married white wives were present with their children, and D. Shom Shin, who will soon become an Episcopalian clergyman, Mee Que of Newark, and Moy Fay You were also of the party.

Policeman J. M. Johnson had nothing to do all day except to keep out of the way. He likes them. For he said, "they never forget the policeman, and they are the only Sunday school party that always ask me to dinner."

Washington, June 20.-The warm weather which has prevailed for the last few days in nearly every part of the country continues, and at the Signal Office it is said that immediate relief is to be expected only from local thunder storms. Should the wind shift only from local inunder storms. Should the wind shift to the east, however, it would have the effect of reducing the temperature in States bordering on the ocean. The warm wave originated in the Gulf States about the 18th inst. and special over almost the entire ocean. The warm has a state of the states about the 18th inst. and special over almost the entire ocean. The states have the states of the states to the east however, it would have the effect of r

He Sues his Father's Stock Brokers.

Frederick L. Cooper, 23 years old, is suing Watson & De Billier, stock brokers, in the Supreme Court, to recover about \$12,000, which he says his Court, to recover about \$12,000, which he says his father, as his trustee, lost through stock speculations with this firm. The case was tried yesterday before Judge Donohue. Young Cooper charges that the speculations were the result of a comspiracy between his father and the firm, and that the latter had guilty knowledge of the fact that his faither had no right to place the bonds in their hands for speculation.

The brokers deny these charges and insist that under the trust none of Cooper's rights can be ascertained until he is 25, and that then his money may be all safe.

Judge Donohue reserved his decision.

Death Attributed to Malpractice.

Anna Weidener, 33 years old, died at 7 o'clock ast evening at the house of a midwife, Christina Ehlers. at 200 East Eighty-eighth street, where she was known as Mrs. Schultz. Dr. Waither of 230 128th street was called to attend her in the afternoon. He informed the Coroner's office that the cause of death was apparently matpractice. Nirs. Ehiers was arrested, although set away she had nothing to do with it. An investigation will be made to-day. The girl had lived as a servant at the house of A. Abrains, 335. East 12th street. A young German engineer used to viett her there.

Detective Keron telegraphed to Mayor Daly of Rahway resterday that Casper Strombach is not the man who committed the Kahway murder. The Rahway police have a new cius. It is from the way the feathers grow on the chicken that was hatched from an eag found in the murdered girl's hasket. They consider it very important as showing the breed. A st. Louis man thinks the Rahway girl is his long test daughter, and has sent her photograph on for identification.

A Soldiers' Monument in New York.

The Memorial Committee of the G. A. R. appointed a committee of ten last evening to take measures for the erection of a soldiers' measurest in this city. The Pith avenue plana, opposite Central Park, is the site most talked of.

THE DIVVERS ALL AFLOAT.

INCIDENTS OF AN EVENTFUL EXCUR-SION UP THE HUDSON.

President Cashman Misses the Barges and Takes to the Water to Head Off the Excursion-Jig Dancing and Merry Making. Just how many people went on Alderman Divver's big excursion up the Hudson to Riverside Grove yesterday probably never will be known. Some said there were 8,000 and some said there were 3,000, but 4,000 is not an exaggerated figure to put the number at. It took six barges and the big steamer Long Branch to carry them. The Long Branch took three barges on each arm, and, with a tug to help ft. dropped out into the East River at a little after 10 o'clock and swept around the Battery amid a great uproar of complimentary steam whistles from all the piers along the river front.

Just as the barges were slipping away from the dock and had got beyond jumping reach. a fat man came dashing down the dock, waving his hands and arms frantically, and calling upon the procession to stop. He wore a big badge on his coat, and it was plain to see big badge on his coat, and it was plain to see he was a person of importance as well as a person in a great state of perspiration. But it was too late. The Divvers were in the grip of the tide, and the tide declined to wait even for a possible Alderman.

But that was not the last of the fat man. When the big excursion fleet got opposite Twolfth street in the North River, a powboat, with two small boys and the identical fat man in it, was seen bobbing about on the dancing waves right in the path of the approaching excursionists. The little rowbeat wiggled off a little to one side as the barges came down upon it, and then made a dash for the side of the barge on the west flank of the flat, and the fat man made a frantle grasp for the rail. The next instant the spirit tide was carrying seaward an upset rowbeat, on top of which the propeller of a screw meanur was a state of the propeller of a screw meanur was a state man with his bald head shiring in the bright sunlight and his black coat spread out on the reastly water like a small rait. There was great excitement on the barges. Two skiffs which were trailing behind the barges were cut loose and made for the wreek. Johnny Roach, who lives in Oak street, took a header off from a skiff trailing after another barge, and struck out hand over hand to the rescue.

The fat man was all this time keeping up his furfous Graco-Roman wrestling match with the upset boat, the boat having rather the better of it, though the fat man never look his grip, and the two boys who had done his rowing for him clinging to the bottom like barmacles. The ferryboat Morristown, which was passing near by. bore down to give help, as did also a schooner which was going swiftly up stream before a brisk breeze. In a stream, the country up a stream before a brisk breeze. In the fat man and goe are the stream received an own had he he boat just in time to be taken in tow by the schooner, which took them all to where the excursion fleet had come to a stop. And it was in this dramatic manner that Mr. he was a person of importance as well as a person in a great state of perspiration. But it were not early enough to catch the excursion in New York, went up to Yonkers by rail and crossed over to the grove.

Robsy Cayanagh, who belongs in the Fourth ward, was the central object of interest just before the start for home was made. Robsy had scaled the dizziest heights of exhilaration, and closed a series of boisterous performances by plunging into the river from the landing in an endeavor to swim out to a swiftly receding excursion boat. The tide caught him and bore him up stream at so rapid a rate that he soon became exhausted battling against it. Boats put off to resoue him, but they were so clumsily handled that he had gone down a couple of times before they reached him, and he was only dragged in in the nick of time to save his life.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.M., 67°: 6 A.M., 67°: 9 A.M., 74°: 12 M., 83°: 34; P.M., 81°: 6 P.M., 78°: 12 M., 83°: 34; P.M., 81°: 6 P.M., 78°: 12 M., 83°: 34; P.M., 81°: 744; P.M., 78°: 12 M., 78°: 1

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, slight changes in temperature, rinds generally easterly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Georgia Cayvan arrived yesterday from Liver-col on the Arizona. Music at Tempkins square this afternoon at 5 by Con-erno's Ninth Regiment band. The silver chasers who were locked out by the em-loying silversmiths, are still out. Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce te Lizzetta Caplan from Henry B. Caplan. The foot bridge of the new Harlem bridge at Second avenue will be open to the public to morrow.

Six horses were burned to death last night in Hugh Caldwell's stable at 100 and 107 East 130th street. Trinity Church has transferred to the Trinity Church Association the property known as 200 and 211 Fulton street for a consideration of \$18,000. street for a consideration of \$18,000.

Arnold & Co., the suspended coffee firm, made an assignment yesterday to Welcome S. Jones of Martin & Smith, the firm's lawyers, of all assets and debts outside of this State.

Thomas Sutton, who brandlahed a knife and robbed a citizen of his hat and cane in Seventh avenue a week ago, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gildersieeve to six years in Sing Sing.

The bark Longfellow fifty-eight days from Rio Janeiro, arrived yesterday and reported that Arthur Dalgust, A. S. Lowther, and Henry Seisen, of the crew died on the voyage and were buried at sea.

The Park Commissioners deferred action at their The Park Commissioners deferred action at their meeting resterday on the request of 125 members of the Recthoven Mannerchor to be permitted to take part in some of the Sunday open-air concerts.

some of the Sunday open-air concerts.

The city's free baths were opened for the season yesterday, and hundreds of niew and boys had their first dip in the river. The baths will be opened to women on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays hereafter.

Capt. Jack Hussey will be able to go to court next Monday and appear against "Alceman Edward Hahn, who shot him. Hahn's friends and Hahn's brother have been to see him, but got no promises out of him.

Samuel Gross, a cousin of Mrs. Lena Reich, whose his band, Adolph Reich, is now under sentence of death for her murder, made application to the Surrocate yesterday for letters of administration upon her estate, which is valued at \$500. Judge Lawrence has denied the motion of J. B. Adgeg Mullaly for an injunction to restrain the National Consumers' Meat Company and the Marquis de Mores from transacting any business of the meat company or disposing of any of its assets to pay its debts. The Chinese Consul has appealed to the United States District Court for an order to permit the landing of the two Chinamen who arrived here by the Pacific Mail steamship Newport. He save that they landed in East Francisco in 1880, and thus are not prohibited immigrants. grants.

For the fireworks at Staten Island to night the iron steamboats will leave West Twenty third atreet at 714 and Fier I. North River, at 754 the boats making no landings at 8t George, but taking position to afford a view of the lilumination and the flights of high-up pyrotechnics.

pyrotechnics.

Chiara Cignarale, the Italian murderess in the Tomba, goi over her hysieria yearerday and was much calmer. In the afternoon it. Rosal, editor of the Italian paper D Ecc D'Raila, accompanied by Mrs. Salvatore Morrizzo, wife of a fixth avenue confectioner, called to see her and brought her some candy.

From the state of an important witness for the defence. District Attorney Martine yesterday promoted Daputy Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davia whose salary was \$4,500, to be the new Assistant District Attorney provided for by the act of 1807, salary \$7,500. Indicatment Clerk John D. Lindsay was promoted to Mr. Davis's old place, which raises his salary from \$3,500 to \$4,500.